HANDSPRING WAS IN FRONT.

FIRST ALL THE WAY AT GRAVESEND.

INTERMISSION SECOND IN THE BROOKLYN DERBY -SHOCKING AND LAMENTABLE RE-

the descendants of Job settled in ils of time, since the morning stars sang to-If the people of Brooklyn did not trace their up to the meck victim of calamity, who ena'most every affliction imaginable, they would rise in angry protest against the mismanagement of oklyn Bridge. That Bridge has cost the tax-Brooklyn and New-York stace was laid nearly twenty million dollars. nour when the first dollar was paid that e has been the prey of politicians and of If the cables were not of steel wire they would have dropped apart from the effects of senie gangrene long ago, for senile gangrene and somotor ataxia and cerebro-spinal-meningitis at d ction of the spinal marrow have been ravagig the Board of Trustees and the engineering force and the whole organization which has had control of and the whole to be a soul-wracking task. First caning victims of maladministration and total in order to buy tickets. Then they are forced to climb lofty and trying and arduous flights of stairs. Next they are packed upon platforms which are far too narrow. Next they are squeezed into cars with such pressure that their bones are almost broken. After exasperating delays they are id shame a lizard with all four legs broken.

What a stupendous set of geniuses the trustees engineers, managers and officials of the Brooklyn Their intellectual endowments would be ly strained if they were called upon to cope with the problem of transporting a dozen bricks a dozen steps across a street.

one of the strangest things in modern life is that any human being ever consents to cross the Brook-Bridge under its present Board of Misrule unless constrained to do so by duties which are overpowering or by the irresistible demands of cruel

The management of the line which runs cars from Brooklyn Bridge to the Brooklyn racetrack is little better than that of the Board of Blunderers ms. That line pays scanty attention to time when they list and they go when they feel The wretched wayfarers who take this gotte to the races never know when they will get a win going or coming, and the delays are so ed out that they mortify the flesh and the shit alike until the exhausted victims of rallroad periodity sigh for cool, quiet, peaceful graves in Gesnwood. Mr. Barton is the president of this line. If Mr. Barton cannot handle the racetrack trains more promptness and efficiency he ought to cure an engagement to guide the footsteps of a crippled mule on the Eric Canal. And if ex-Mayor rell, of Brooklyn (Think of it! The voters of Brooklyn once elected Howell Mayor), president of the Board of Trustees of the Brooklyn Bridge, et improve the present Bridge system of consengers to a most radical and revolu tionary extent, Mr. Howell ought to be promoted to the place of tester in a chewing gum manufactory, his only work will be the mastication samples of the gum before they are put upon the market. As to Chief Engineer Martin, if he cannot do better with the Bridge than he seems to be doing days, he ought to be engaged to sit on a in order to see that it does not rise too rapidly.

Brooklyn, as has been intimated, is inhabited by most patient people in the world. Patience is a most estimable quality, even when it is sitting ment smiling at grief. There are so many cemeteries within the borders of the Greater Brook lyn (which now includes all Kings County) that Patience has a spacious range of seats and smiles. If the people of Brooklyn had less patience, however, less time would be wasted in crossing the Bridge and in travelling from one part of Brooklyn to another. Would Cleveland or Chicago or any other sing Western city tolerate such moss-grown fineval gravestones as now fill the Board of rustees of the Brooklyn Bridge and manage many of the railroad lines in the metropolis of Long Island? Why, even Philadelphia would cast them ont. Philadelphia is not the slowest and sleeplest in the New World. By no means. Brooklyn soklyn Bridge and the trains to and from the Brooklyn racetrack are concerned.

WHERE THERE'S MORE SLOWNESS.

then there's Starter Flynn, who st a often agonizingly slow, and some of the jockeys are even slower. In fact some of the jockeys are al-most as slow and as stupid as is the editorial kobold m E. L. Godkin's "Evening Eczema," who writes the articles on the plans and purposes and principles of the Republican party. That unprecedented and unparalleled zany tries to insult the great majority of American citizens by pelting them every aftermiserable in the country for which he expresses so much dislike and dislain that every sensible Americas would be glad if he would get out of it without delay and stay out of it. As the Republican party for which this malignant gibeat has so extreme an abhorrence will be in power in this country for many a year to come after the 4th of March, 186, why does he tarry here? For the disloyal and treacherous reviler and backbiter, and maligner, who is constantly colning and collecting the most malicious faisehoods about America and Americans, every public-spirited and high-minded citizen of this Republic feels only loathing and contempt. So, why doesn't he take himself off? Nobody wants him here, and he finds so much fault with everything in this country that he could not be more unhappy if his home were on the shore of the Dead Sea, if his food were apples of Sodom and his playfellows the apes of Gomorrah. That would be an apt, a congenial and a suitable home for him by the acrid waters which cover the graves of the hideous Cities of the Plain.

THE REVERSALS OF FORM. 8000 with sneers and gibes. He is so unhappy and

THE REVERSALS OF FORM.

The Brooklyn racetrack has been renowned for many a season as the scene of innumerable disreversals of form. If the day ever comes trasing reversals of form. If the day ever comes when the stewards' stand is occupied by three master minds, by three stewards strong of will and firm of purpose, men of the type of the elder Brutus and has elder Cato, turfmen who know human nature theroughly, experts of most robust and retentive memories, of the keenest eyes and the acutest intellects; sages who study owners, trainers and lockey as profoundly as German professors study Oreas as profoundly as German professors study Oreas as profoundly as German professors study Oreas and has been and chieftains and philosophem, inflexible, energetic, fearless, determined citizens honored and looked up to; racing directors and dictators who will devote themselves unsparingly with all their powers to getting at inner truths; thorough explorers of turf problems and mysteries; men who will watch with the strictest scrutiny every part of every race, and every feature and every incident—then, and not until then, will puzzling and painful revolutions of form at the Brooklyn track be stopped and suppressed altogether.

But the stewards' stand at Brooklyn will not be excupied by three such turf statesmen for many a superior of the right stamp, and does his full duty is the right way every time, these deplorable reversals of form will be seen at the Brooklyn track, which has always been celebrated since the very first day when it was opened for such reversals. The massa are not difficult for any observant visitor to a process to discover, and it is not necessary now to a meet to discover, and it is not necessary now to a meet to discover, and it is not necessary now to a meet to discover, and it is not necessary now to a meet to discover, and it is not necessary now to a meet to discover, and it is not necessary now to a meet to discover, and it is not necessary now to a meet to discover, and it is not necessary now to a meet to discover, and it is not necessary now to a meet to discover, and it is not necessary now to a meet to discover, and it is not necessary now to when the stewards' stand is occupied by three master

o much is going on at St. Louis that the record yesterday's races must be brief. The sterday's races must be brief. The air was cool, but not so calli as to cause of an epidemic of influenza or bronchitis or raisy or pneumonia. The sky was cloudy, but no a fell. As all the favorites were successful on moday, the patrons of the layers of olds were entry and the patrons of the layers of olds were entry all the visit of the track wretchedly unfair odds, as they also to the track wretchedly unfair odds, as they also to the track wretchedly unfair odds, as they also to the turf and are likely to tuin racing the track of the turf and are likely to tuin racing the track of the turf and are likely to tuin racing the track of the turf and are likely to tuin racing the track of the turf and are likely to tuin racing the turf of the turf and are likely to tuin racing the turf of the turf and the tur

HANDSPRING WELL RIDDEN.

spring was ridden in the best possible style Doggett in the Brooklyn Derby. Doggett sent colt instantly to the front, and Handspring hept a most imposing, handsome and impressive sad to the end. He ran the mile and a quarter in slot. That was good time, as the track was not fast. It was still dead and unclastic. If Handspring had been ridden in the Belmont at Morris Park in the Broken the same way in which he was ridden in the Broken that he would have defeated Hastings without serious difficulty. It is true that Handspring looked dull, listless, light and tucked up before the Derby. But his rouning proved that he was all right for that race. For the beautiful that the was a colt of merit yesterday, anyway. He has never been so great a racer as his first Hanover was That is evident enough. But he has both speed and staying power in no mean saure, and when he next meets Hastings, if he

is in as good condition as he was in yesterday, and is ridden in the same way in which he was ridden yesterday, he will keep Hastings busy. Of course, Handspring outran a poor lot in comparison with Hastings in the Brooklyn Derby. He had only intermission, Hamilton II and Bonaparte to concert. Hamilton II and Bonaparte are mournfully slow, and intermission is only a filly. But Handspring ran well, nevertheless. He is no crab when properly ridden, and no lobater either. The total value of the Brooklyn Derby was \$10,000, and first money was \$5,000.

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Hornpipe is expected to run in the Suburban Handicap next Tuesday, but he must run better than he ran in the scoond race yesterialy in order to get near even third place in the Suburban. He was and odds-on favorites, and he was ridden by Hamilton, who sometimes rides in a most unsatisfactory way when he rides odds-on favorites. In fact, Hamilton ought to be watched very carefully by the stewards in every race in which he rides. Persistent reports are afloat that he is not always a total abstainer, and some of his riding needs very thorough supervision.

Hornpipe is likely to run much better in the Suburban than he ran yesterday. The Suburban is a more valuable prize than the Myrtle Stakes, which was only a selling affar of \$2,000. Hornpipe won the Brooklyn Handleap in 1886.

But Mr. Belmont's Merry Prince is a fast colt, and he ran a good race in the Myrtle. He has improved greatly since last year.

In the first race, W. Walker's Wabasso, ridien by Hamilton, and backed down from 10 to 1 to 2 to 1, defeated a field of eleven. The Keene entry, Flying Squadron, was second.

Phillp J. Dwyer sold Patrician to Eugene Leigh on Monday evening, but with the understanding that he should run in Mr. Dwyer's colors in the last race yesterday, for which he had been entered. Shakespeare II, ridden by Taral, was the favorite and he ran gallantly. But Patrician is so much older that the weight was too much for Shakespeare II, good colt as he is, and Patrician took the prize, with Shakespeare II in close attendance. Septeur was third.

Lazzarone has been declared out of the Suburban. Both Henry of Navarre and Clifford are doing excellent work in preparation for the Suburban, and most of the turf experts expect that the struggle in that famous race will be between Henry of Navarre and Clifford if then is in superb condition.

Sir Waller may run in the Suburban, but as

last as first.

Clifford did not sulk in the Brooklyn. It was Clayton who sulked. If Clayton rides Clifford in the Suburban all the people who go to the Suburban and bet at all ought to back Henry of Navarra to defeat Clayton.

A SMALL FIELD PROBABLE

It is probable that the field for the Suburban will be the smallest that ever started for that great race, and that the fight will be between Henry of Navarre and Clifford (if Clifford is ridden even helf decently), and Clifford (if Clifford is ridden even helf decently), with Hornpipe a possible element of danger. As Handspring must cary 112 pounds, if he starts in the Suburban, Philip J. Dwyer will not probably ask his good colt to attempt so tremendous a task as to race with Henry of Navarre and Clifford (horses so much older than he), at a mile and a quarter with 112 pounds in the saddle. If Handspring were in the Suburban at 165 or 196 or 197 with a good rider, who could ride him in precisely the style in which Doggett rode him yesterday, then perhaps neither Henry of Navarre nor Clifford might be able to catch Handspring. But with 112 pounds on the back of Handspring the undertaking looks too weighty. Handspring is forced to carry a penalty because of his victories in stake races since the Suburban weights were first allotted. His original weight in the Suburban was only 104 pounds. Henry of Navarre will carry 128, Clifford 126, Nanki Pooh 112, Belmar 110 and The Commoner 112.

DETAILS OF THE CONTESTS.

	Betting.	
2000	St.	P.L
William Walker's b. g. Wabasso, by Eothen-Pearl Finzer, 109 fb. (Hamilton) 1 J. R. & F. P. Keene's ch. f. Flying	2-1	4-5
Squadron, 109 (car. 110: (Dorgett) 2 Oneck Stable's b. g. 1 liver Brook, 100	4-1	5 -5
(S.mae) 3	10-1	3-1
Collateral, 100(Hill) 0	S-1	5 2
Bragaione, 112 (Keefe) 0	20-1	6 1
Devil's Dream, 109 (car. 112)(Taral) 0		6 5
Taltaman, 112(Littleffeld) 0	6-1	2-1
Travant. 100	20-1	
Inspirer, 112(Ballard) 0	15-1	6-1
Bronx, 112 (Clayton) 0		10 1
Knight of the Garter, 112 (Griffin) 0	10-1	4 1
Filon, 112(Sheedy) U	15-1	6-1

year-olds and upward; purse \$2,000; selling allowances One and one-sixteenth miles.

Won easily by two lengths; half a length between se-

THIRD RACE-Purse \$600; handleap for all ages. Elx

furlongs.			
J. W. Rogers's ch. g. Glenmoyne, by Glenelg-Moyne, 6 yrs., 123 lb-(Griffin)	1	4-5	out
James McCormick's ch. c. Agitator, 4.	2	5-2	7-10
F. L. Parker's blk, h. Runaway, 5, 1001. (Figure)		12-1	
Harrington, 5, 113(Dogs et) Lustre, 6, 108(Hamilton)	0	8-1	3-1
Mrs. Stuart, 4, 100(Powers) Tremargo, 3, 95 (car. 97)(Gifford)		15-1	6-1
Hurlingham, 5, 98(Keefe)			
Won easily by a length; two lengths	bet	ween	second

and third.
FIFTH RACE-Purse \$500; for two-year-olds;

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| Mrs. W. C. Daly's b. f. Her Own, by Galore-Queen's Own, 9; fb. ...(Keef's) 1 8-1 3-1 Stockwell Stable's b. c. Gee Gee, 18 (car. 103) ... (Hull 2 5-1 8-1 (car. 103) ... (Hull 2 5-1 8-1 (car. 103) ... (Dongsti) 3 4-1 7-5 (Dongsti) 3 4

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SIXTH RACE—Purse \$Ci0; handlenp; for three year olds and upward. One and one-stateenth miles.

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P. J. Dwyer's h. h. Patrickan, by St.
Bhisse-Teerless, 5 yrs, 119 lb., (Chyron) 1 5-1 8-5
C. Fieischmann & Son's ch. c. Shakespears H. 3, 119 ... (Tarah) 9 8-5 3-5
R. Boyle's br. c. Septour, 3, 109 (Degret) 3 2-1 7-10
Emma C. 4, 114 ... (Hamilton 0 6-1 2-1
Captain T. 6, 90 car 34) ... (O'Leary 0 20-1 8-1
The Swann, 4, 115 ... (dittlefield 0 8-1 3-1
Chugnut, 3, 35 ... (Griffin) 0 5-1 8-5
Paladin, 4, 116 ... (Griffin) 0 5-1 8-5

Won easily by a head, two lengths between second and

RACING SCENES AND INCIDENTS. NOTES AND OBSERVATIONS BY A VETERAN TURF-MAN.

Some complaints are heard among the patrons of the Gravesend racetrack. Certain layers of odds complain that the betting is light and that they are losing money owing to the ruinous (?) odds that are laid against the horses. (That's a good joke). Some of the bettors claim that form is often a misnomer at Gravesend, that the layers of odds are as liberal as Russell Sage in their quotations, and that, therefore, when six favorites won on Wednesday, the layers of odds had them all to themselves, as the misguided public lost heavily in trying to select outsiders in the betting so as to get even on their losses that begun with the downfall of Clifford on the opening day of the meeting. There may not be a colored individual in the woodpile at Gravesend, but it is certain that some colored "genmen" that ride races can be found in some of the gilded flats in a part of Sixty-flith-st. where they meet in hilarious conclave with the white men and women who are associated with some of the highly ornamental members of a cer-tain turf club. There is reason to believe that some pointed questions will be asked certain jockeys by the racing authorities before many days. It is likely that some of the degraded, victous, conscienceless rascals that have been a menace to the turf for years will be thoroughly exposed, as well as the methods of their aiders and abettors. Since the wave of reform passed over the once famous Tea-derioin precinct, the denizers of that delectable neighborhood have been searching for another neighborhood have been searching for another camping-ground. It goes without saying that they have found it in a certain part of Sixty-fifth-st., where an open game is being played without re-gard to the color line or anything else. Wine flows as freely as before the advent of Dr. Parkhurst and

stupidity on the part of any jockey on the turf.

If public favorites are beaten when ridden by

jockeys who have been carousing until the first gray streaks of dawn warn them to hasten to the

race tracks early enough to deceive the trainers

for whom they ride, it may not be the result of

the hegira from the Tenderloin.

have been caused by the lack of energy caused by

the loss of sleep.

Heavy betters who keep thoroughly posted on

the form of horses by the aid of watchers at the tracks, and the summaries in the daily newspapers, should not neglect the opportunity to keep posted on the form of certain jockeys by keeping a close watch on Sixy-fifth-st.

The racing yesierday was of the composite order, Before the sport began Matthew Corbett purchased Ed Kearney from George E. Smith, who was thoroughly disgusted with the horse. Matthew Corbett is one of the most popular men on the turf. His many friends view the purchase with alarm, as Ed Kearney has rarely beaten anybody but his owners and their friends.

August Helmont was at the track, and was highly pleased over the victory of Merry Prince. There was a large attendance, but the betting, except in the last race, was not so heavy as usual. In the first race Hamilton gave everybody a shock by rushing into the lead with Wabasso at the hotsting of the gate, and staying there winning rather easily by two lengths from Flying Squadron. Sliver Brook was third.

For the second race Hornpipe was beaten by Merry Prince, who ran a remarkably fast race, winning easily at the finish by two lengths. Hornpipe was an odds-on favorite at 5 to 4 on, and was bucked freely by the public. Merry Prince was quietly bet on by a few close observers, who received comfortable odds against his chances. Sir Dixon, jr., was third.

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Glenmeyne was the Moses of the bettors, as he won the third race with 5 to 4 on as the best obtainable odds. Agliator, who was ridden by Taral, ran a remarkable race. He sulked in the first part of the journey, but concluded to run rather than to continue to receive the severe punishment which Taral was giving him most lavishly. He was last in rounding into the homestretch, but Taral's vigorous riding and skill sent him through his field with such a rush that he was only a length behind Glenmeyne at the finish.

moyne at the finish.

Handspring galleped a mile and a quarter, followed by Intermission. Hamilton II and Bonaparte, who had a severely contested race for the honor of finishing second to Handspring. The so-called race was the Brooklyn Derby, warth \$5,000 to the winner. J. E. McDonall's Intermission picked up \$1,300 by getting scond place. Hamilton II was third.

The fifth race was a two-year-old scramble that was won by Her Own. Gee Gee was second and Riffer third.

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The sixth race was one of the best handleaps of he season and the betting was extremely heavy, hakspeare II enleavored to concede from 10 to 18 to 18 to 18 to 18 to 19 to 1

TO-DAY'S GRAVESEND ENTRIES. A poor and unattractive card is offered to race-

on the programme, two of which are stakes. The Stakes is a selling affair for three-yearolds and has only three entries. The distance is one mile. Roundsman, Sherlock and Baritone II will be the contestants.

The Brookdale Handicap has only five acceptances. St. Maxim is the top weight with 124 pounds on his back. Keenan with 118 is well in, and Belon his back. Keenan Will his is well is, and Bermar, the Preakness representative, with 107, should certainly make it interesting for the top weights. Stephen J. has been raised from his tomb for the occasion. Lehman is a stable companion of St. Maxim. The race, nowever, may perhaps prove better than the entries indicate.

Five purse races will make up the remainder of the programme. Here are the entries:

FIRST RACE-Purse \$000; for two-year olds; handleap.

Five furlongs. SECOND BACE. Puese \$500, for three year-olds and up-

THIRD RACE-THE DAYSIDE STANES of \$2,000; for Five furtings.

Greybird FIFTH RACE-THE BROOKDALE HANDICAP year-olds and upward. One mile Maxtm SIXTH BACE Purse \$5.9, for three-year olds which have

not won at this meeting. Six furlidigs. 112 Palmerston SEVENTH RACE Six furlangs.

ARLEQUIN WINS THE ASCOT STAKES-PRIDE

cot Stakes thandleap) of 30 sovereigns each, with 1,000 sovereigns mided; the second to receive 200 stakes, about two miles, was won by M. de St. Alary's bay colt Ariequin, by Little Duck-Andrella.

Lord Durham's bay horse Son of Mine, by Isono-my-Alibech, was second, and J. S. Morrison's chest-nut coll Piety, by Satlety-Devote, third. The race for the Coventry Stakes of 10 governights

each, with 1.00 sovereigns added; for two-year-olds, sex allowance; the second to receive 10 per cent and the third 5 per cent on the whole stake; two-year-old course-five furiongs and 106 yards, was won by Leopold de Rothschild's bay filly Go-letta, by Galopin-Biserta. Mr. Fairle's bay colt Eager, by Enthusiast-Greeba, was second, and the Duke of Devoushire's bay colt Minstrel, by Mintingeach, with 1,000 sovereigns added, for three-year-

olds, the second to receive 300 sovereigns and the third 200 evereigns out of the stakes, about one mile and five furiongs, was won by the Duke of Westminster's bay colt Shaddock, by St. Serf-Orange. The Duke of Devonshire's bay colt Balsame, by Friar's Balsam Snood, was second, and Lord Durham's bay fully Drip, by Barcaldine Driz. Among those within the royal inclosure were the

following Americans: Mrs. Calvin S. Brice and Fer daughters; Charles S. Fairchild, ex-Secretary of the daugaters; Charles S. Fairchild, ex-Secretary of the Treasury, and Mrs. Fairchild; Miss Gwynne, Mrs. Colgate, Mrs. Slater, Mrs. Lownrove, Mr. and Mrs. Heenst and family, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel, Mr. and Mrs. Pearce, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Bonnell, Mr. and Mrs. Pearce, Mr. and Mrs. Freeman and family. The Gold Vase, value 200 sovereigns, given by Her Majesty, with 200 sovereigns for the second, added to a sweepstakes of 20 sovereigns and, two miles, was won by L. Brassey's bay coll Fride, by Merry Hampton-Superha. Cecil, F. Benson's bay coll Nouveau Riche, by Carlton-Novice, was second, and Mr. Dobell's chestant coll The Rush, by Larcaldine—Whirlpool; third.

MYSTIC PARK RACES.

Medford, Mass., June 16.—The opening meeting of the year at Mystic Park to-day drew 2,000 people. Two records were broken during the day, Mystery reducing her record by two seconds, and Berkshire Courier ellipsing her time of 2:104 at Fleetwood last week to 2:10 flat. Summaries:

2:21 TROT-PURSE \$600. Mystery, b. m., by Phallas (Bowte). 1 2 1 2 1
Grace Hardings, b. m., by Bay-mae Frince
Gockwood) 1 2 1 2 1 2 1
Tom Medium, bids, g. (Woener) 3 4 3 4 3
Little Natio-, to, m. (Covine) 4 3 4 3 4
Time-2:19%, 2:224, 2:17%, 2:192, 2:393,
2:11 PACE - FURCE; 5600.
Woodsheed, ch. b., by J. R. Sheld (Shether) 9 2 1 1 1

Woodshead, ch. h., by J. R. sheld (Sterling) 9 2 Berishire Courier, b. g., by Ira Wilkes

Hen Willies bik, g., by Wilkes (Bradbury).

King Fem. Jr., b. h. (Blowen).

Grateful, g. g., (Kinn'y).

Time-2:254, 2:254.

PRACTICE AT CREEDMOOR.

The second and last detachment of the 69th Regi ment, composed of Companies C, D, E and G, under command of Major M. J. Spellman, together with few straggiers from other companies, numbering is all 115 officers and men, practised at Creedmoor yesterday. The weather was fair with a very light to o'clock wind. The volley-firing at the "man" target resulted as follows:



New-York Tennis Club began a series

hardicap contests, open only to club members, on its courts, One-hundred-and-forty-seventh-st. and St. Nicholas-ave., yesterday. The men's singles were the only games played. The fournament will be continued to-day. The scores were as follows: Men's singles—Preliminary round—W. C. Grant (fifteen and two-quarters) bent Louis J. Grant (thirty), 6-4, 6-4, P. S. Hildreth (fifteen and one-quarter) beat I. Howard (owe fifteen), 6-4, 2-6, 6-1.

First round—Eugene K. McEnroe (scratch) beat Cal-oun Crugin (ewe fifteen), 6-4, 6-0.

LARNED WINS IN LIVERPOOL. Liverpool, June 16 .- In the Northern tennis tournament here to-day the first round of the open sinMERIT WINS.

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gles was won by William A. Larnel, the American player, who beat Cazalet by a score of 6-3, 6-3, 6-1.

THE BASEBALL FIELD.

NEW-YORK AND BROOKLYN BOTH BEAT-EN YESTERDAY.

BOSTON, BALTIMORE, CINCINNATI AND CLEVE-LAND THE LEAGUE WINNERS-RESULTS

Boston, 14; New York, 5, Baltimore, 4; Brooklyn, 0, Cincinnati, 3, St. Louis, 2, Cleveland, 11; Louisville, 1, Eatn.

Bridegrooms at Eastern Park yesterday and shut them out without a run. Both Hemming and Abbey pitched great ball, and each team made but five hits. The visitors bunched theirs, however, better than the home players, and earned two of the four runs they scored. The game was replete with brilliant plays and was highly interesting throughout. Doyle, of last year's Giants, played a masterly game at first base for the Baltimores. The score:

BROOKLYN. BALTIMORE BROOKLINS.

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En nel runs Faltimore, 2. First base by errorsirondlyn, 1. Baltimore, 2. Left on bases Brooklyn, 2.
laltimore, 6. Rase on balls off Abley, 2. Struck out
laltimore, 6. Rase on balls off Abley, 2. Struck out
lartimore, 7. by Hemming, 1. Two-base hits Reitz,
Brodie, Stelen bases Kelley, Double plays Jones and
Fordie, Jennings and boyle; Donnelly, Reitz and Doyle,
lift by pitched high Hy Abley, Kelley, Jennings, Urter-Henderson, Time of game—1:42 Attendance, 3,299.

BOSTON, 14; NEW-YORK, 5. THE GAME WON BY THE VANKEES IN THE FIRST

Boston, June 16.-Boston fell on Clark with vengeance in the first inning to-day and won the game right there. Campfield tried his hand in the fifth and showed up to better advantage than his

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Harned runs Roston, 5, New-York, 1. Three-base hit H. Beyts, Two-base hit Tucker, Stolen base 12sts, Hamilton, Duffy 4, Tucker, G. Davis, First base on balls by Carl 3, by Campbied, I. First base on errors baston, 4, New York, 4, Struck out-play Nichols, 2, Poulse plays Coultes Lowe and Tucker, Connaughton and Gleason, Umpire Emelle, Time-125. THE RECORDS.

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30 29 400 Chicago
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28 21 571 St. Louis.
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Cincinnati, June 16 Bert Inks made his local debut this afternoon and after the first inning had the St. Louis team completely at his mercy. Hert also pitched a good game. Attendance, 4,080. The

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At Providence Providence, 8; Buffaio, 2.
At Springfield Toronto, 15; Springfield, 9.
At Hartford Hartford, 6; New-Haven, 2.
At Newark Newark, 8; Wilmington, 5.
At Wilkesburre Syracuse, 3; Wilkesburre, 0.
At Scranton Scranton, 2; Rochester, 0.
At Washington—The Washington-Philadelphia game was postponed on account of rain.

At Pittsburg—The Pittsburg-Chicago game was called at the end of the first inning on account of rain. The score was: Pittsburg, 0; Chicago, 9.

Easton, Penn., June 16 (Special). Lafayette and the University of Pennsylvania put up a grand game of ball this afternoon. The fine work of both teams

Hits Lafayette, 9; Pennsylvania, 5; Errors Lafayette, 5; Batteries Signan and Barclay, Ritchie and Mobileton. THE YALE CREW AT HENLEY.

THEY TAKE A SPIN ON THE RIVER AND ROW IN SPLENDID FORM, BUT THEIR TIME IS POOR. London, June 16.-The Yale University crew, who arrived at Southampton on board the steamer Ber-En last evening, took a special train from that place at 8.29 o'clock this morning for Henley, where

they will at once begin practice for the events in

which they are entered in the Henley Regatta. The boat in which the Yale crew will row in the race for the Grand Challenge Cup was carried on coach of the Yale crew, personally attended to chocking and securing the boat on the cars. There was a large crowd at the station, and the Yale men were heartily cheered as the train started. The train arrived at Henley at 11 o'clock, and the crew were met by the Mayor and the members of the Corporation, who were awaiting the arrival of the Yale men on the platform. The Mayor made a speech of we come, and introduced the entire crew to the Aldermen. The Yale boat was carried from the station to the river and launched, after which it was paddled to the boathouse, and the crew went to their quarters at March Mills. The men are delighted with their quarters. River men express a very favorable opinion of the physique of the Yale crew as compared with the Cornell crew, which took part in Henley Regatta last year.

The Yale crew were out for a short row over the Henley course this afternoon, pulling at the rate of thirty-eight strokes a minute. They returned to their boathouse after being out a short time for the purpose of making some alterations in their out-riggers. The men seemed to be in good form. The weather was extremely hot. A light wind was blowing from the northwest. The crew, later in the afternoon, arranged the

The crew, later in the afternoon, arranged the outriggers on an old boat and went out again and did some hard work. "Bob" Cook coached the men, riding along the river bank on horseback. He took them be ow Tempie Island at a steady stroke, and then had them row up the course, allowing them to pull easy several times. Their average stroke was intry-two to the minute. Although this was slower than when they were first out, the stroke was no longer. The boat did not appear to travel fast. In the opinion of river men the crew pull well together. They get into the water clearly, but do not come out so well. Their oar blades when feathering are beautifully even, but the men "bucket" forward badly. They are a powerful lot, but appeared stiff after their Atlantic voyage. The English oarsmen have a strong body swing as compared with the Yale stroke. The men were weighed to-day.

GLORIOUS SPORT IN UTICA.

LITTLE "TEDDY" GOODMAN THE HERO OF THE DAY'S RACES.

A SUGGESTION THAT THE NEXT STATE MEET OF

THE L. A. W. BE YELD IN NEW-VORK OR BROOKLYN.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.]

Utica, June 18.-Utica and the small army of wheelmen who are here from all over the State saw some splendid racing to-day. As the speed of the ingenious machine is brought out, the general interest in bicycle racing is increasing, and if the sport is handled properly it is only a matter of ime before bicycle racing will take its proper place in the calendar of public sporting contests.

The meet has been an expensive one to handle for

the promoters here, and little profit will remain after all the expenses have been paid. The meet in the future should be held in New-York or Brooklyn, specially the latter city, where people would have better facilities for the racing part of the pro-gramme. There were the usual club runs and tours this morning, the popular run being what they call 'around the block." This means out and around New-Hartford, over the cinder paths, which afford onelda County Wheelway League are justly proud. The fine stretches of asphalt through the city have enabled the visiting cyclists to reach the suburban roads in comfort.

The scene at the Utica track to-day was an improvement even over that of yesterday. A slight shower just before the races started laid the dust and made the foliage the brighter and prettier Then the wind died out, making the conditions al-most perfect for fast riding. The riders and officials realized the opportunity presented to them, and some remarkable time resulted in the several con-

Little "Teddy" Goodman, the pride of the River

sides, was the real hero of the day, winning the one-mile State championship in neat fashion, and repeated by capturing the one-mile handleap from scratch. In the language of the cycle training quarters, "Teddy" is getting too good "to remain an amateur much longer." Powell, the sturdy Mercury Foot man, is the best rider in the New-York Ath letic Club team. He won the one-mile open ama teur after a stunning sprint down the homestretch Goodman. Young, the New-York Athletic Club trainer, thinks that Powell is the best amaeur rider in the State to-day. The five-mile State championship was a remarkable struggle both fron a racing and a time standpoint. Barry, Powell and the three. The time was 11:49 1-5, a new record. may not be allowed. The old record, 11:494, was made by J. C. Mitchell in Louisville on September 14, last year. Sanger rode a splendid race in the two-mile handicap for professionals. He, Bald and Cooper started at scratch. Sanger was beaten out only a few yards, his time being about 4:17. This would have beaten the old record by over s The third record touched was in the halfmile professional, Cooper winning in 59 3-5 se-This beat the track record.

L. H. Tucker, of Syracuse, rode an exhibition I. H. Tucker, of Syracuse, rode an exhibition mile in 59 seconds, paced by the black and white tandem. William Randell, of Rochester, went out to beat the track record for half a mile, and he succeeded, covering the distance in 57 seconds flat. He was paced by a tandem manned by Mayor and Callahan. A. G. Batchelder was referee to-day, and the short was excellent throughout. The circuit from here goes to Little Falls, and the racing men will be at the Manhattan Beach track on June 27. Summaries.

Maries:

One mile (open ameteur)—Final heat was won by Irwin A. Powell, N. Y. A. C.; F. F. Goodwin, Riverside Wheelmen, second, J. Frederick Barry, Syracuse, thrd. Time 2-208-3-5. deorge Ruppert, N. Y. A. C.; Occar Redstrom, Brooklyn; A. J. H. Pendergast, Syracuse; P. L. Trappe, Syracuse, also started. Won by a length; two lengths between second send third. ind third.

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One-mile (State champlonship)—Won by F. F. Goodman, Riverside Wheelingh, I. A. Powell, N. Y. A. C. second; C. I. Henshaw, Brooklyn, third, Time—2:10-2-5. A. J. L. Pendergast Syncuse; F. L. Trappe, Syncuse, and F. C. Turner, Hion, also started. Won by half a wheel; a wheel between second and third.

Two-mile handlesp (professional)—Won by P. J. Berlo, Beston (125 yards); Conn Baker, Columbus (160 yards), second. W. J. Helfert, Utica (115 yards), and C. H. Callahan, Euffalo (160 yards), dead beat for third place, Thire—4:16-1.5, E. C. Bald, Buffalo (geratch); T. Cooper, Plerroit (seratch); W. C. Sanger, Milwaukee (seratch); F. H. Allen, Syracuse (50 yards); J. Eaton, Plainfield (75 yards); L. A. Callahan, Buffalo (100 yards); C. A. Church, Philadelphia (115 yards); R. P. McCurdy, Philadelphia (150 yards); J. A. Newhouse, Buffalo (130 yards); delphia (150 yards); J. A. Newhouse, Buffalo (130 yards); H. H. Mosher, Plainfield (170 yards); C. H. Werrick, Buffalo (180 yards); A. B. McDounel, Roonester (180 yards); H. R. Stenson, Syracuse (180 yards); A. F. Senn, Hion (200 yards); F. Mayo, Hosson (200 yards); H. K. Smith, Hrosklyn (225 yards); L. P. Callahan, Waltham (225 yards); K. H. Schmidt, Utica (250 yards); F. A. Free, Indiano (275 yards); W. A. C. second F. F. Good.

man, Riversule Wheelmen, third, Time—11:41-1-5, Record, Goorge Ruppert, N. Y. A. C., C. S. Scorllle, Syracuse; Oarne Hedstrom, Brooklyn, C. L. Hershaw, Brooklyn, F. L. Trappe, Syracuse; A. J. J. Pengergast, Syracuse, Won by an inch, two feet between second and third, One-mile handrap (armatuur)—Won by F. F. Goodman, Riversule Wheelmen, scratch, H. G. Espenheim, Syracuse (100 yards), second, C. H. Ogden, Binghamton (120 yards), third, Time—2:13-45, T. H. Scheidt, Hon (60 yards), J. V. Reh, Rome (120 yards); G. Piantiff, Waltham (70 yards), G. T. Tomlinson, Syracuse (120 yards); C. Senn, Ribm (80 yards), L. O'Neil, Utica (110 yards); C. L. Hemshaw, Brooklyn (50 yards); F. L. Trappe, Syracuse (100 yards), and O. E. Jones also started. Won by a length and a haif, a length between second and third.

IN THE CYCLING WORLD. LARGE LIST OF ENTRIES FOR THE MEET OF THE

ATALANTA WHEELMEN. The Atalanta Wheelmen, of Newark, have ceived 23 entries for their big meet at Waver'y Park, on Saturday afternoon next. The total number

of entries for all the races is about six hundred, 140 in the mile handicap, 122 in the half-mile handicap, 86 in the two-mile handicap, 20 teams in the tandem race. Sixteen professional riders will take part in the races, including Berlo. The latter will have his the races, including belo. The latter with last of quint's at the track, and it will be used to pace the flyers. Mr. Wetmore, the handleapper, has done his work wel, and the meet promises to be a great success. The one-half mile track is in excellent condition. Special trains will leave Cortlandt-st. on Saturday for Waverly at 12:30, 1:20 and 1:30 p. m.

The wheelmen of Poughkeepsie will celebrate July 4 with a parade in the morning and a race meet in the afternoon. The whole affair will be conducted nder the auspices of the Crockett Wheel Club, and all those desiring to take part in the parade or the races at the Driving Park should address George W. Davids, Poughkeepsle, who will give all neces-sary information. Out-of-town wheelmen will be made welcome as guests by the Crockett Wheel

The Brooklyn cyclists have about decided to hold a three days' carnival, June 24, 25 and 26, at the Brook-lyn Bleyele Rink, in celebration of the opening of the return cycle path. It is proposed to have races for the championship of New-York City, for the championship of Brooklyn and for the championship of the State.

The Waverly Bicycle Club will have a run next Sunday from Dunton, Long Island, to Patchogue. A photograph of the riders will be taken at Dunton before the start.

A twenty-five-mile road race will be held at Merrick, Long Island, on July 4, under the auspices of the Associated Cycling Clubs of Long Island. The committee in charge of the ararngements has receivel a number of valuable prizes for the race. The first time prize will be a \$100 diamond ring, given by William Smith, proprietor of Irma Park.

The members of the Manhattan Bicycle Club gave a dinner at the Arena last night. After dinner there were toasts and songs. Cyclists desiring to join the League of American

Whee men may obtain full printed information and membership banks by sending name and address to the Cycling Editor, Tribune. AGAINST TAXING BICYCLES.

THE LAW COMMITTEE OF THE ALDERMEN DIS-APPROVES MR. GOETZ'S PROPOSITION.

At the meeting of the Board of Aldermen yesterday the Law Committee reported against the adop-tion of Alderman Goetz's proposed ordinance taxing bleycles 31 each. The committee holds that the tax would be an unjust discrimination. The Board deferred action on the report until the next meeting.

London, June 16 .- At Catford to-day Chase, the bicycle rider, covered thirty miles and thirty yards in one hour. He also rode two miles in 3 minutes 42 4-5 seconds, establishing a new record. UNSPRINKLED SPACE FOR WHEELS.

The Health Board yesterday adopted the following

resolution:
Whereas, It has been represented to this Department by prominent physicians in this city that many accidents have occurred, and are liable to occur, from the use of bicycles upon streets with asphalt pavements which have been sprinkled; therefore be it

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Huffalo Taper Lamps, value \$4.00. \$2.00
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be requested to leave a space of three feet us-sprinkled on each side near the curb on all streets having asphalt pavements for the use of persons riding bloycles, and that they also leave all railroad tracks unsprinkled for a space of six feet at each crossing.

INTERSCHOLASTIC CHAMPIONSHIP ENTRIES, The National Interscholastic Championships will be decided at Columbia Oval, Williamsbridge, on Saturday. The contests will be under the auspices of the New Manhattan Athletic Club. A long list of entries have been received, including the names Cleveland, June 16. Young's superb pitching and the had fielding of the Louisvilles were the features of to Jay's games. Attendance, 180. The score: design the had fielding of the Louisvilles were the features for to Jay's games. Attendance, 180. The score: Hopelyn, C. J. Hesshaw Brooklys, F. Robinson, of Worcester, in the sprints; Mills, the mile runner; Hanson, of Boston, with a record of 2:91 in the half; Shirk, Edmands, Converse and Peters, the hurdlers: Boyce, the hammer-thrower, and O'Toole, who so easily waiked away from his competitors at the games in Madison Square Garden in March. The New-Englanders will arrive in this city on Friday. They are confident that they will win for their association the majority of the points.

THE YALE-WISCONSIN BOAT RACE,

New-Haven, Conn., June 16 .- The plans for the Yale '99-University of Wisconsin boat race here Thursday were decided upon this afternoon by & conference of Managers Preston, of Yale, and Al-stead, of Wisconsin.

The race will be rowed on Lake Saltonstall at 4

o'clock Thursday afternoon. The referee, Guy Nichols, of Columbia, will have entire charge of the race and will appoint the judges. The probable time-Andrew O'Day, of the Wisconsin crew. The West-ern eight went over the course on time this morning for the first time since their arrival. Their record was kept private.

NEW TREASURER FOR HARVARD ATHLETES Cambridge, Mass., June 16 (Special).-The Athletic Committee of Harvard College has appointed N. W. Bingham, jr., graduate treasurer of Harvard Athletics for the coming year in place of F. Moore, resigned. Bingham was captain of the Mote Haven team in 1895, and has been assistant graduate manager for the past year. His term of office will begin on July 11.

CLOSING PRICES SAN FRANCISCO STOCKS.

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THE TRADE IN CHICAGO.

Chicago, June 16 (Special).—Wheat to-day was firm from the start. It never dropped under the closing price of Monday. At one time it showed an advance of a cent over Monday, and at the close it was \$ cent over. July opened at 50% 350%, sold between 50% and 57%, and closed at 57% cents. The market got most of its help from the sentiment growing out of the news from St. Louis that a gold platform would certainly be framed by

Louis had four cars of new wheat, but the grain brought a premium.

Corn was firm, shorts being affected by the St. Louis sentiment. There were also reports of dry weather in Southertn Kanaas. July sold between 27% and 28%; and closed at 28% cents. Reports were unclearate for Tuesday; 324 cars to-day, with 350 estimated for Wednesday. Samples were it cent higher early, but lost the advance. Cables were unchanged; seaboard clearances were 176,000 bushels. The cash demand showed no improvement; clearters were 140,000 bushels. The buying was led by Bartlett-Frazier, and it was said to be sovering by the Southwest on crop damage reports from Southern Rajnaa.